

## British Deliver New Blow On Scarpe And French Resume Drive On Noyon

### ORANGE HILL AND OTHER STRONG POSITIONS REPORTED CAPTURED

Enemy Apparently Taken by Surprise When Gen. Byng Strikes in Valley of Scarpe

#### NEAR OLD HINDENBURG LINE

When Rain Interferes With Fighting Sunday Night, British Are Only 700 Yards Away

#### START DRIVE TOWARD SOMME

French Reopen Battle on Large Scale Between the Oise and the Ailette Rivers

(By United Press.)

Paris, Aug. 26.—Gen. Mangin is pushing toward Courcy le Chateau in the face of great resistance. At some points, it was reported there was counter attacking between the Ailette and the Aisne.

London, Aug. 26.—The British have already advanced along the north bank of the Somme as far as Longueval, less than 3 miles northeast of Cambes, according to a dispatch from the front today. Military writers anticipate the Germans will very soon fall back to the line of Soissons, La Fere, St. Quentin, and Cambrai in order to prevent an irreparable disaster on the present battle ground.

Paris, Aug. 26.—The battle was resumed on a large scale between the Oise and the Ailette today. The French are pressing northward and eastward in the Ailette salient to force the Boche east of Noyon and west of Courcy, preparatory to opening the way for a decisive drive toward the Somme in the region of Ham St. Simon. Large forces have been pushed across the Ailette and Courcy is already surrounded from the north. The Germans are resisting along the forest near Courcy. East of Bagnoux the French troops have progressed eastward.

With the British Armies in France, Aug. 26.—Orange Hill and Monchy-le-Preux are reported to have been captured in General Byng's new attack in the Scarpe area.

The enemy apparently was taken by surprise when the British struck in the valley of the Scarpe where they had been patrolling.

Satisfactory results have been reported.

When the rain hindered further fighting last night, the British were only 700 yards from the old Hindenburg line where the Henin hill slopes eastward.

The day's end also saw Bapaume near the middle of an almost straight line instead of at the apex of the sharp angle. The New Zealander's were there, fully supported on both fronts.

Total prisoners taken by the British since Wednesday are now believed to be more than 40,000.

London, Aug. 26.—The old Hindenburg line was reached this morning by the British in a new attack along the Scarpe river. They arrived at the Wotan section of the

#### Rescue Their Comrade When His Airplane Falls

Rome, Aug. 26.—A marathon air squadron raided the great Austrian air station at Pola on the Adriatic Saturday, the admiralty announced today.

During the fighting one airplane fell to the ground and other air men dived and rescued the pilot; then destroyed the damaged machine.

line five miles southeast of Arras on the Cojeul river. Field Marshal Haig reported "good progress" of the British third army along the Scarpe. The attack was launched at five o'clock on a front of more than four miles. Within a few hours the advance had reached a depth of 2 miles.

Wancourt, Carnoy and other important villages are reported to have fallen.

The British line has been advanced further on both sides of the Somme. The total casualty of the British third and fourth armies from Wednesday to Sunday is estimated at about 23,000; in the same period about 20,000 prisoners have been taken.

The French have captured Fresnoy-Le-Roy, three miles north of Roye. Between the Ailette and the Aisne, a slight gain was made by the French and 400 prisoners taken.

#### Americans Advance

With the American Armies in France, Aug. 26.—American troops advanced a third of a mile on a front of a mile and a quarter just east of Bismarck Sunday, driving the Germans from the railroad and capturing what had been a advantageous position. Sharp infantry fighting is taking place along the Vesle front but the Boche counter attacks are fruitless.

The Boche have dug in along the railroad pushing the south bank of the Vesle and have established numerous machine gun nests. The Americans had to advance across open country toward the railroad. A stiff barrage was put down on the railway at five a. m., the infantry starting their advance simultaneously. Quickly they captured the railway and charged across the open space in the face of terrific machine gun fire. The attack was so impetuous it sent the Boche running. A heavy enemy barrage was put down on the railway but the Americans held on. Only seven prisoners were taken.

#### Many Towns Captured

London, August 26.—Monchy-le-Preux, Geumappe and Wancourt, a little less than five miles southeast of Arras, have been taken in today's British attack. Farther south the British have taken Mory and made progress to the southeast of the village.

In the battle area south of the Somme, General Bebeney's French army has captured Fresnoy-le-Roy, about three miles north of Roye. General Mangin's army also has made a slight advance between the Ailette and the Aisne. Four hundred prisoners were taken by this army yesterday.

The towns of Monchy-le-Preux, Geumappe and Wancourt were on the Hindenburg line as it stood before the German drive on March 21.

### DR. CARTER METCALF CALLED

Goes to Ft. Dodge, Iowa, to Enter Medical Officers Camp

Dr. Carter Metcalf of Andersonville, formerly of New Salem, left today for Fort Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, to enter the medical officers training camp, having been called into active service yesterday. Dr. Metcalf was commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps a few weeks ago and has been expecting a call to duty. Dr. Metcalf is the eighth Rush county doctor to enter the military service, but two of the number have been discharged because of physical unfitness.

### URGE SUPPORT OF THE DRY AMENDMENT

Church People Of City And County  
Send Telegrams To President  
And Two Senators

#### WAS TO COME TO VOTE TODAY

The church-going people of Rushville and Rush county urged unanimous support of the prohibition amendment by President Woodrow Wilson, Senator James E. Watson and Senator Harry New of this state in a series of night letters sent to them last night after voting at the church services conducted yesterday.

In each of the five Protestant churches in this city, at the Sunday school service, the morning church service or both, the question of prohibition was presented by the minister of the congregation who asked that his congregation signify by a rising vote if they wished to send a night letter to the president and senators favoring the support of the prohibition amendment, which was to come up today for a vote. In each gathering, the vote for prohibition was unanimous and as a result the group of night letters was sent, showing the stand on the question that the church-going people of the county have taken.

### EIGHT HOOSIERS ON CASUALTY LIST TODAY

Total Lists For Sunday And Monday  
Include 575, Of Which 112 Were  
Killed In Action.

#### 217 ARE WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The total of the casualty lists reported for Sunday, August 25, and Monday, Aug. 26, includes 575, of which 112 were killed in action, 71 were missing in action, 217 were wounded severely, 50 died of wounds, 16 died of accident and other causes, 5 died of disease, 103 wounded, degree undetermined, and 1 died of aeroplane accident.

Indiana boys in the lists include George W. League of Indianapolis, killed in action; Romain L. Guilbeau, of New Orleans, Ind., died of wounds; Corporal Paul Knoll of Claude H. Nelson of Monroe City, wounded severely; Earl Young of Crawfordville, missing in action; John Kool of Richkell, missing in action; William O. Eller of Atlanta, died of disease; and Stephen Keller of Covington, wounded severely.

### MAY DELAY NEW MAN POWER BILL

"Work or Fight" Amendment Likely  
to be Stumbling Block as Sen-  
ate Insists on It

#### PASSED BY HOUSE 336 TO 2

Senate Committee Cuts Out Amend-  
ment Providing Crowder May  
Appoint Reclassifying Staff

Washington, Aug. 26.—The senate military committee today again declared it believed a "work or fight" amendment to the man power bill necessary for a successful prosecution of the war. When it was reported to the house, the bill with this amendment was attached. It is likely to prove the stumbling block that may delay the enactment of the law.

The military committee also cut out the Treadway amendment providing that Provost Marshal General Crowder appoint a special staff of examiners to classify the men in the deferred classes. Members of the committee said that General Crowder already had the power to reclassify these lists.

The house draft of the bill was to be reported by the senate military committee with the "work or fight" and other minor amendments previously agreed on by the senate incorporated. Substitution of the house bill for the senate draft was expected to insure quick enactment of the measure which the war department has termed the vital factor in bringing the war to a speedy and successful conclusion.

Vigorous contests were expected on the floor of the senate on the "work or fight" amendment which provides that men with deferred classification, on abandoning their civilian work, though strikes or in any other way shall thereby lose their deferred classification and render themselves liable to immediate induction into military service. Labor leaders have vigorously opposed the amendment on the ground that it is a reflection on the loyalty of American labor.

President Wilson, in conference with senate leaders last week, is understood to have suggested that the amendment is unnecessary, the war department already having the power which the amendment would confer. Prospects, however, were that the amendment would be included by the senate and would become the chief source of contention between the representatives of the two houses in conference.

The opposition to the "work or fight" amendment, however, was not counted on as likely to retard a final vote on the bill to any great extent, and senate leaders confidently expect to dispose of the measure by tomorrow at the latest.

#### BOARD OF GUARDIANS MEET

The county board of children's guardians will meet tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the sheriff's office in the court house.

#### WEATHER FOR WEEK

Washington, August 26.—Fair weather is indicated during the period, with temperature above the seasonal average.

Sixteen orphan's homes, hospitals, French organization are receiving financial assistance from the American Red Cross.

### TWO SCHOOLS ACCREDITED

Graduates at Gings and Glenwood  
Will Get Credit For Work

The Glenwood and Gings high schools have been accredited by the state board of education as two year high schools, County Superintendent C. M. George announced today. Pupils who complete the two years in either high school may enter commissioned high schools and receive full credit for the high school work they have already done. There has been a rumor in the county to the effect that graduates of the Gings and Glenwood high schools would not get credit for their work in commissioned schools.

### HALL OUT OF LUCK WHEN HE REACHED THIS CITY

Connersville Man Arrested and  
Finds in Jail Cecil Rhodes, From  
Whom he Stole Clothes

#### DEFRAUDS AN INN KEEPER

Colonel Hall of Connersville was just plain "out of luck" when he reached Rushville yesterday noon. As soon as he got off the car, he was promptly arrested on a charge of defrauding an inn keeper for repeatedly refusing to pay his board bill to Mrs. Lillian Osborne of West First street. Then when he was put in jail by Chief of Police Yakey, Carl Rhodes who was in jail for an automobile theft, recognized the clothes that Hall had on as his own—the ones which had been stolen from him in Connersville when Hall roomed at Rhodes' house.

It seems that Hall had left the roominghouse in Connersville before Rhodes had and when he went, he "helped himself to some of Rhodes' clothes. Since that time Rhodes had been unable to locate him until rather unexpectedly, they met in the Rush county jail yesterday afternoon. Hall will probably be brought up in squire's court this evening on the charge of defrauding Mrs. Osborne out of his board bill which has been standing for some time.

### MISFORTUNE HITS THE CUPP FAMILY

Mrs. Cupp And Sister Of Metamora  
Fatally Injured in Crossing Crash  
and Dr. Cupp Breaks Arm

#### WELL KNOWN IN THIS COUNTY

Mrs. Cupp, wife of Dr. Cupp of Metamora, was killed Friday and her sister, perhaps, fatally injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Big Four train, completely demolishing the car. One of Mrs. Cupp's arms was cut off and her face and body were badly mashed. Her sister also lost one arm and is internally injured, as well as badly cut and bruised.

Dr. Cupp was also the victim of an accident yesterday when he fell from the buggy in which he was riding and broke one of his arms. His other injuries were slight. Dr. and Mrs. Cupp were well known in this county.

### 24 REGISTER FOR MILITARY SERVICE

Two Other Young Men Becoming 21  
Years of Age Since June 5 Ex-  
pected to Register

#### BOTH OUT OF THE CITY NOW

Three Limited Service Men Leave  
Friday Morning at 10:51 For  
Camp Dodge, Iowa

Twenty-four young men becoming twenty-one years of age since last June 5 registered for military service Saturday and two more are expected to register, making a total of twenty-six who will be classified by the local army selection board.

Owen Carr, who is in Mississippi and Simeon Stewart, who is in Kansas, expect to register here because this is their home. Both were notified by their parents to send their registration cards here, and it is probable that they are now in the mail.

The number registering is six more than the estimated number. The number which the board estimated would be affected by the proclamation calling for registration, was based on the number becoming twenty-one between June 5, 1917 and June 5, 1918.

All of the registrants were given their questionnaires Saturday and have until next Tuesday to return them all filled out so that they may be classified. Because of the small number registering, the board gave the men their questionnaires, instead of mailing them, as has been the custom in the past.

The board today received the train schedule for the limited service detachment of three men called to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa. They will depart, according to the schedule, next Friday morning at 10:51 over the C. I. & W.

Robert Hinshaw of Carthage, Clay Havens of this city and Vernace C. Burrows were originally selected to fill this quota when the call came, but since the instructions have been received to hold limited service men who can qualify as clerks, the board has decided not to send Burrows on this call because he can serve as a clerk. Burrows is now at Nokomis, Ill. Walter Oneal of Carthage was picked this morning to go in place of Burrows.

The board received a letter this morning from the local army board at Jeffersonville, Ind., in which the board there shouldered the blame for James Burrell, colored, failing to report last Thursday to go to Camp Dodge with the increment of eight colored men. The Jeffersonville board said he had reported at Jeffersonville, but that they had failed to send him, and that he would be sent direct to Camp Dodge from Jeffersonville to fill out Rush county's quota. When Burrell failed to report, the board here could not send an alternate because all of the colored men in the 1917 class had been taken.

#### U. S. EMPLOYEES EXEMPT

Washington, Aug. 24.—Yielding to the pleas of the government officials not to disorganize war bureaus in war time the house vetoed the amendment to the man power bill removing general exemption from government employees. It would have taken thousands of government employees and this would have slowed up the war program.

The American Red Cross has just built and opened a day nursery at Havre to care for 90 babies whose mothers are among the 1,500 Belgian Refugee Women employed in local industries. The building contains necessary beds, bathing facilities, diet kitchens and laundry and is in charge of experienced nurses. Mothers of very young babies are permitted by their employers to visit the crèche at regular intervals to nurse their children. The nursery is used also as a center to demonstrate the proper care and feeding of babies.


THIS



Mahogany Brown Kid Boot, Brown Cloth Top, Specially Priced For \$5.95. A \$7.50 Value. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

**Epstein's**  
BLUE FRONT 115 W. Second  
A Little Off of Main Street But it Pays to Walk.  
Men's Blue Work Shirts, \$1.00 and \$1.19  
"Buy While the Buyin's Good"

**Don't Let Worms Kill Your Hogs**  
**Acme Worm Killer**  
EQUAL TO MILK. PROTEIN 28 1/2%  
It is a full and complete ration, nothing else is fed with it. You know how pigs do, fed milk—that is how pigs do fed ACME PIG MEAL, equal to milk, which prevents runts, set-backs and retains the BABY PIG FAT. Fifteen pounds makes 15 gallons "milk equal," enough for one pig for 30 days for 58 cents. A balanced ration—a complete ration, 25% cheaper than any other, barring none.  
**R. G. WELLMAN**  
LOCAL AGENT. PHONE 1506.



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A Navy Man,  
An Army Man,  
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SAVE REGULARLY and give YOUR SAVINGS the protection and the interest compounded every six months, which you will receive at  
**The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.**  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA  
"The Home for Savings"  
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Laws, Motors, Pumps, Blows, View Pumps, Cater Tractors, Etc.  
PUMPS AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.  
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen  
Phone 1632. 517-519 West Second St.

**URGES THOUGHT OF NOG PRICES 15 TO 25 CENTS HIGHER TODAY**  
**TASKS AFTER WAR**  
Theodore Roosevelt Says We Must Prepare For the Duties the Future Holds  
**INSISTS ON AMERICANISM**  
**Warns Against The Internationalists and Pro-Germans Who Are Now Very Quiet**

(By United Press.)  
Springfield, Ill., August 26.—Urging not only insistence upon a true Americanism and a public sentiment that will cause America's part in the war to be speeded up, but that thought be given to the tasks that are to come after the war, Theodore Roosevelt spoke here this afternoon at the state centennial celebration. He was given a great ovation. Col. Roosevelt spoke as follows:  
The two great needs of the moment are to insist upon thorough-going and absolute Americanism throughout this land, and to speed up the war and secondarily to these needs come the needs of beginning even now to make ready, to prepare for the tasks that are to come after the war, the task of preparation so that never again shall war find us helpless and the task of preparing for the social and industrial problems which this earth-shaking conflict of giants will leave in its ruinous wake.  
To insist upon thoroughly-going 100 per cent Americanism among all our people is merely another way of saying that we insist upon being a nation proud of our national past and confident of our future as the greatest of the nations of mankind; for if we permit our people to be split into a score of different languages and each paying its real soul homage to some national idea overseas we shall not be a nation at all, but merely a polyglot boarding house, and nobody feels much loyalty to a polyglot boarding house, or is proud to belong to it.  
If a man is loyal to any other flag, whether a foreign flag or the red flag of anarchy or the black flag of Germanized socialism, he is disloyal to the American flag; and we must have but one language, the language of the Declaration of Independence and of Washington's Farewell Address and of Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech, the English language.  
We are not internationalists. We are American nationalists. We intend to do justice to all other nations but in the last four years the professed internationalists like the profound pacifists have played the game of brutal German autocracy, the game of the militaristic and egotistic tyranny which now absolutely rules the Prussianized Germany. Internationalism stands toward patriotism exactly as free love stands toward a clean and honorable and duty-performing family life. And American pacifism has been the tool and ally of German militarism and has represented and always will represent deep disloyalty to our beloved country.  
For the moment the pacifists and internationalists and pro-Germans dare not be noisy. But let our people beware of them as soon as peace negotiations begin and from that time onward. They have worked together in the past and they will work together in the future, the pro-Germans furnishing the most powerful and most sinister elements of the combination while the pacifists and the internationalists prance in the foreground and furnish the rhetoric. Let our people remember that for the two and one half years before we entered the war the pacifists clamorously insisted that if we kept unprepared we would avoid war. Well we tried the experiment. We kept completely unprepared. Even after we broke off diplomatic relations with Germany we refused to make the slightest preparation. And nevertheless we drifted into the war. Pacifism and unpreparedness never keep a nation out of war.  
They invite war and they insure that if war come it shall be costly when the great war broke out four years ago or if when the Lusitania was sunk we had begun with all our long drawn out and bloody. If energy to prepare, we would very possibly never have had to go to war at all, and if forced to go to war we would have conquered ninety days after our entry into the conflict.  
Let us remember when the peace comes, don't trust the pacifists they are the enemies of righteousness; don't trust the internationalists, they are the enemies of the nationalism of Americanism. Both of these groups appeal to the weaklings, the illusionists, and faddists of all the types and of all the nations. Their leaders and plausible make-believe humanitarians who crave a notoriety that flatters their own egotism who often

**Quotations Advance in Indianapolis With Receipts 500 Less Than on Saturday**  
**OATS FIRM AND CORN EASY**  
Hog prices were fifteen to twenty-five cents higher in Indianapolis today with receipts five hundred less than on Saturday. Corn remained easy and oats was firm.  
**CORN—Easy.**  
No. 3 mixed ----- 1.76  
No. 3 yellow ----- 1.68  
No. 3 white ----- 73@73 1/2  
**OATS—Firm.**  
No. 3 white ----- 68@68 1/2  
No. 3 mixed ----- 63 1/2  
**Indianapolis Live Stock**  
**HOGS—Receipts, 3,000.**  
Top—15 to 25 cents higher.  
Best heavies ----- 19.50@20.00  
Med and mixed ----- 19.75@20.20  
Com to ch lghs ----- 20.10@20.25  
Bulk of sales ----- 19.95@20.20  
**CATTLE—Receipts, 1,360.**  
Tone—Steady.  
Steers ----- 14.50@18.75  
Cows and heifers ----- 11.50@14.00  
**SHEEP—Receipts, 500.**  
Tone—Steady.  
Top ----- 11.25@12.00  
**LOCAL MARKETS**  
August 26, 1918.  
**Wheat** ----- 2.08  
**Timothy** ----- 4.00

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**1919 WHEAT CROP TO BE DISCUSSED**  
**Methods of Meeting Government Request For 17 Per Cent Increase In Acreage to be Topic**  
**MAYS AND GLENWOOD MEETING**

**Demonstrations Showing How to Eradicate Loose and Stinking Smut From Seed Valuable**  
Methods of meeting the government request for an increase of seventeen percent in next year's wheat acreage and as big an increase as possible in yield, will be the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Mays Farmers' Club tomorrow night at the Mays opera house. Marion Detrick, the county agent, will be present and lead in the discussion. Ways of treating the wheat diseases which cut down the yield will also be considered.  
A similar farmers meeting for the same purpose will be held at Glenwood at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.  
Another meeting of farmers for the purpose of showing how to rid seed wheat of the stinking smut, will be held at the home of Paul McDaniel, just north of Center school, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This follows closely on the heels of the demonstrations last week, which were held in many parts of the county, to explain the best methods of eradicating stinking and loose smut.

The last of last week's stinking smut demonstrations was held last Saturday morning at the Elmer Hutchinson elevator in Arlington, when one hundred bushels of seed wheat were treated. F. E. Robbins of Purdue conducted the demonstration, there being about thirty-five farmers present to witness it.  
The formaldehyde treatment, which is recommended for general use among farmers in treatment of seed wheat because it is simple, was used at the demonstration. One pint of formaldehyde is mixed with fifty gallons of water and in treating the seed wheat one gallon is used for every two bushels. After being treated, the wheat should be covered for from two to four hours, allowed to dry and then resack until it is wanted for sowing. Sacks and drills with which the treated seed comes in contact should be treated with the same mixture to kill off the pest.  
Loose smut is also a very common parasite in seed wheat which cause a heavy loss in Rush county, but the hot water treatment, which is the best means of eradicating it, is not recommended because of the danger or damaging the wheat. It is advised that farmers not apply this formula, which will kill the stinking as well as the loose smut, unless they are thoroughly versed in the use of it or can get the services of one who is familiar with its use.  
The poultry culling demonstrations which were conducted last week by C. W. Carriek, just out of Cornell university, were thoroughly satisfactory and were of immense benefit to the Rush county poultry growers. On many farms where Mr. Carriek went through the flocks, he found as high as fifty percent of the birds non-producers.

mislead amiable and wellmeaning but short sighted persons who care for their own worthless carcasses too much to go anywhere near the front when fighting comes, but who in times of inert and sloughful thinking when war seems a remote possibility, can gain a reputation by windy schemes which imply not the smallest self-sacrifices or service among those who advocate them and which therefore appeal to all exponents of that sham altruism which seeks the cheap glory of words that betray deeds.  
When peace comes let us accept any reasonable proposal whether calling for a league of nations or for any other machinery which we can in good faith set upon and which does really offer some chance of lessening the number of future wars and diminishing their area. But let us never forget that any promise that such a league or other piece of machinery will definitely do away with war is either sheer nonsense or rank hypocrisy. When the test comes, any strong and brutal action

**Hoover and Health**  
At first thought, it does not seem to have any connection, but they are both food conservation has brought into daily use many healthful and delicious foods that our people have heretofore neglected. This store has specialized in all the new, appetizing foods, and we are anxious that you give them a fair trial.  
**GREGORY'S CASH GROCERY**  
Phone 1774. 515 West Eighth St.

**HOMINY HEARTS**  
— AT —  
**Winkler Grain Co.**

**Economy Will Win**  
High Government officials state that economy will assist materially in winning the war. Hence it becomes a patriotic duty to economize. We will help you to economize by selling you—at very close prices—Groceries that are guaranteed pure and wholesome and to contain the maximum of nourishment.  
**WE WANT TO SELL HONEST GOODS AT HONEST PRICES:**  
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, per can ----- 20c  
Pet or Borden's Milk, two large or four small cans ----- 25c  
Kipperd Herring, Normana Brand, extra fine, per can ----- 15c  
Tall Pink Alaska Salmon, per can ----- 20c  
Piney Sweet Pickles, full quart jar, per qt ----- 35c  
Beechnut Peanut Butter, small size 13c, medium 22c, large ----- 25c  
Large Sour Pickles, per dozen ----- 20c  
VanCamp Baked Beans, per can ----- 18c  
Goddard Brand Baked Beans, per can ----- 5c  
Sweet Heart Talcum Powder, a 10c article, per can ----- 13c  
Eat Good Cake, and still save sugar, buy Stone's Victory Cake, they are good, five kinds, per slice ----- 13c  
**L. L. ALLEN, Grocer**  
Phone 1420

**A Luxury No Longer**  
The automobile has become a positive, money and time-saving necessity to thousands of owners throughout the country. To many men, not now owners of cars it can be proven that actually they  
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In the interest of ECONOMY, CONVENIENCE, EFFICIENCY, as well as pleasure, let us demonstrate to you desirable qualities of the  
**FRANKLIN — HUPMOBILE — DODGE**  
No obligation attaches to such demonstration. You owe it to Yourself to "be shown."  
**CLARK & CALDWELL**  
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**An Engine Is No Better Than Its Cylinders and Pistons**  
**You don't have to send your Ford out of the City to have it Re-bored.**  
Having recently installed in our shop a new machine for re-boring Ford motors we wish to call your attention to the fact that we are now prepared to re-bore and fit new over-size pistons and rings in your Ford motor.  
**These are the results you obtain by re-boring**  
You increase power from 10 to 50 per cent.  
You eliminate that elusive knock.  
You stop the escaping gas around piston rings which abnormally heats the crank case.  
You stop the admission of auxiliary air past the piston rings which dilutes the mixture.  
You use less lubricating oil.  
You use less gasoline.  
You drive slower on high gear.  
You take hills with perfect ease and grace.  
You attain greater speed on level.  
You eliminate the over-heating.  
You stop fouling your plugs.  
**Our Price is Reasonable.**  
**Bring in your motor and let us fix it up.**  
**William E. Bowen Garage**  
306 NORTH MAIN. PHONE 1364.  
**LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE**



## Personal Points

—Will Sweetman of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

—Will Inlow was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Will Inlow was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Louis Lambert transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Etta Sellers has returned from a visit with relatives in Bluffton.

—Addison Shouse went to Indianapolis this morning to spend the day.

—J. A. Frazee of Connersville spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spillman of Milroy motored to this city yesterday.

—Mrs. Etta Charles of Delphi, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Knecht.

—Mrs. Ethel Harrell has returned from a week's visit with friends in Dayton, Ohio.

—J. H. Schull and daughter Josephine visited friends at Lyonsville over Sunday.

—Clyde Deeter and son Louis went to Indianapolis this morning to spend the day.

—Harold List of Knightstown motored to this city and spent the evening with friends.

—J. H. Mavity of Noblesville went to Indianapolis today after a short visit with friends in this city.

—Miss Lala Eck of St. Paul spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Susie Feaster of this city.

—Mrs. Lola Havens goes to Shelbyville tomorrow to spend the remainder of the week on business.

—The Misses Theresa and Helen Reardon have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Cincinnati.

—Miss Kathleen Ryan has returned to her home in Muncie after a visit with friends and relatives in this city.

—Miss Anna Reardon has returned to her home in this city after an extended visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

—Miss Josephine Kelly returned today after a week-end visit with her brother, Tom Kelly, and wife of Louisville, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Buell have returned from spending the week-end are to insist upon thorough going Lieut. Scott E. Buell.

—Mrs. Fred Caldwell and son James motored to Rising Sun, to spend Sunday with Mrs. Caldwell's father, J. N. Perkins.

—A. Cripe and Clyde Cripe of Henderson made a short visit in this city this morning and went to Indianapolis on business.

—Albert Sweet, who is in mechanical training school at Indianapolis, for government service, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Guy Abercrombie and daughter Laurett, who have spent the summer at Winona Lake, are expected home Wednesday noon.

—Miss Grace Jenkins of Peru, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. L. Endres, several days last week, has returned to her home.

—Miss Rena Offutt, who is attending business college in Indianapolis, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Eva Offutt of this city.

—Robert Vredenburg, who is taking a mechanical training course for government service in Indianapolis, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

—Miss Irene Keppel, Orville Horton and Elmer Rohrman of Indianapolis motored to this city and spent Sunday as the guests of Miss Vivian Bebout.

—Miss Mable Martin of Lewisville, who has been visiting Mrs. Walter Thomas of this city, went to Indianapolis this morning for a short visit.

—Mrs. William Wilson and son James of Flint, Mich., are here for a visit with relatives, having been called on account of the death of Frank Capp, Jr.

## Amusements

**"The First Law" at Princess**

"The First Law" in which Irene Castle and Antonio Moreno are featured, will be the attraction at the Princess theater tonight. It is advertised as a powerful story that holds interest until the last foot of film. In every sense of the word the Tuesday bill will be a double program because the management has booked two pictures, both of them of exceptional worth. Fatty Arbuckle, the comedian with about as many laughs to his credit as Charlie Chaplin, will be here in "Good Night, Nurse." Vivian Martin, starring in "Viviette," will appear as a heart-breaker who was able to captivate two fellows all at once, but when each finds out the other is engaged to Viviette, the consequences are terrible. Norma Talmage is advertised to appear Wednesday in "The Safety Curtain."

—Mrs. Joe Dickman has returned from spending the past week in Shelbyville.

—Glen Ruddel and Paul Spivey were the guests of friends in Connersville Sunday.

—Miss Margaret Jones has returned to her home in Shelbyville after a visit with Miss Joan Weakley.

—Conwell Smith, Robert Craig and Cyril Arbuckle, motored to Shelbyville Sunday and visited friends.

—Mrs. H. G. Porterfield of Omaha, Neb., is here for a visit with her daughter, Miss Marjory Thomas, and sister, Mrs. Fanny Study.

—Otis Cox of Cleveland who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Lenroy Cox, left today for a visit with relatives in Anderson before returning to his home.

—Chester Smelser of Bloomington, who has been visiting relatives southeast of the city, went to Indianapolis for a short visit before returning to his home.

—J. D. Case has returned from Fort Wayne, where he was called on account of the serious illness of his son, Deryl Case, who underwent an operation for appendicitis.

—Lieut. Dr. P. H. Chadwick left Saturday afternoon for Takoma Park, out of Washington, D. C. to report for active duty with the Walter Reed General Hospital.

—Mrs. W. H. Jackson and daughters, the Misses Josephine and Florence, have returned to their home in Anderson after spending the week-end with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selman Webb.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter Cordelia have returned to their homes in Laurel after spending several days with relatives here and attending the funeral of Frank Capp, Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stiffler of Muncie motored to this city yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lyons. They were accompanied home by the Misses Frances and Louise Lyons who will visit them for several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell and daughter, Miss Lillian, have returned from a visit of several days in Chicago with relatives. They leave the latter part of the week for their home in Huntington, W. Va., after an extended visit with relatives in this county.

—Miss Dove Meredith, who has been doing government work in Washington during the summer, is expected home the latter part of this week for a short visit with her relatives in this city, after which she will go to Indianapolis to resume her work as court stenographer at the opening of court there.

## MASONIC DEGREE WORK

Phoenix lodge No. 62, F. & A. M. Masons, will have work Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the F. C. degree. Visiting Masons will be welcome.

Twenty layettes a week are needed in Chioggia, Italy. The American Red Cross layette of twenty-two pieces, including four bright-colored swathing bands, brings unmeasured joy and relief for the mothers, at wit's end to clothe the other children, are often utterly unable to provide for the newcomer.

TRY A WANT AD

## Days Pickings

A. P. Wellman is confined to his home in New Salem with a very serious illness.

The official board of the Main Street Christian church will have an important meeting on next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Alice Peters, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peters, underwent an operation today to have her tonsils removed.

A false alarm was sounded on Saturday night at eleven o'clock from box 45 and the fire department made the run to Ninth and Morgan streets.

Silverton Bebout has filed a petition in the circuit court to have a guardian appointed for his brother, Harter Bebout, who is alleged to be a person of unsound mind.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church, which has held no meetings during the month of August will resume meetings for the coming year, beginning on next Sunday night.

The funeral services of Frank Capp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Capp, were conducted yesterday afternoon by the Rev. C. S. Black at the home of his parents south of the city.

Roy Morris, who was arrested Saturday night for public intoxication, was fined one dollar and costs this morning when he pleaded guilty before Squire Newhouse. The fine and costs, amounting to \$8.70, were paid.

Prof. A. B. Hall of Wisconsin university, well known in this city, lectured at teacher's institute last week at Shelbyville and this week is doing similar work at Newcastle. Prof. Hall gave a series of lectures before the Rush county teachers several years ago.

The Rev. Daniel Ryan of Glenwood who has been sick for some time with gall bladder trouble and underwent an operation recently, goes to Indianapolis Wednesday where he will undergo another operation. He has been suffering from yellow jaundice.

Private Herschel Towler of Decatur county, who was arrested here last Friday evening by the Greensburg police, classed as a deserter, was turned over to the military authorities at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He was stationed at Park field, Millington, Tenn., and had been absent since August 3.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Fay Westerfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Westerfield and Clarence T. Seull, son of Mrs. Effie Seull and Miss Pauline Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huber and Clay D. Shields of Knightstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Shields of Henry county.

Miss Ellen Vickery, who for the past four years has taught the fifth grade in the Jackson school, has recently accepted a position to teach in one of the Indianapolis schools. Her work will be departmental work in the seventh and eighth grades. During the past summer, Miss Vickery has been engaged in work in Indianapolis.

Word has been received from Deryl Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Case, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Hope Methodist hospital in Fort Wayne after a sudden illness, that he is gradually improving and is doing as well as could be expected. Dr. D. D. Van Osdel, who was called to his bedside, has returned to his home in this city.

## HAROLD WOLCOTT IS OVER

Another Rushville Boy Crosses the Sea Safely

Harold Wolcott has safely arrived "over there," according to the government card received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolcott, this morning. He is with the clerical department of the aviation service. No indication has been given as to where he is located or as to the time he left, although it is thought he sailed from this country about the first of August. Private Wolcott started his training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, and for the few weeks before he sailed continued his training at Camp Mills, Long Island.

## IMPORTANT!

On September 2d Selling Prices Will Be Increased On All Models Of The

## NEW EDISON

Select your New Edison Phonograph this week—before Saturday—and secure it at the present low price, which is considerably under those that will prevail beginning Monday, September 2nd.

Music is essential now, more than ever. Recreated music—Mr. Edison's new art—produced only by the New Edison Phonograph is within the reach of every home at this time because of our special Edison buying plan.

Come into our store and let us explain our plan of Purchasing A New Edison.

## Hargrove &amp; Mullin

TO-NIGHT

The Princess  
HOME OF THE SILENT ART.

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

## Vivian Martin



Her wink was as deadly as a bullet from a gun. Girls! Think before you wink.

ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE in "GOOD NIGHT, NURSE"

COMING SEPT. 2 and 3 — "THE UNBELIEVER"

It will pay you to try a Want Ad in The Daily Republican

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## Not Due to Sex Alone

Rushville Women Have Learned the Cause of Many Mysterious Pains And Aches

Many women have come to know that sex isn't the reason for all backaches, dizzy headaches and urinary disorders. Men have these troubles, too, and often they come from kidney weakness. To live simply, eat sparingly, take better care of one's self and to use Doan's Kidney Pills, is bound to help bad kidneys get better. There is no other remedy so well recommended by Rushville people. Read this case:

Mrs. W. A. Wylie, 824 N. Arthur St., Rushville, says: "I have had kidney trouble and I certainly appreciate what a serious complaint it is and how severely one can suffer from it. My trouble began with a dull, dragging pain across my kidneys and over my hips. I was unable to do my housework for a week and was in misery. Others of my family had taken Doan's Kidney Pills with excellent results, so I got some from Pitman & Wilson's store. I started using Doan's and the pain in my back soon disappeared."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Wylie had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—(Adv.)

## Public Sale Dates

If you contemplate holding a sale I will appreciate your date as soon as possible as you will note by this ad that I am constantly giving your sale that same broad advertising that I have always given in the past.

Bert Leisure Estate—Mon., Aug. 26.  
Geo. Brown—Tuesday, Aug. 27.  
Frank McDaniel, Thursday, Aug. 29.  
North Kelly—Monday, Sept. 2.  
Geo. Lawson—Tuesday, Sept. 3.  
Julius Myers Estate—Sept. 5.  
County Commissioners—Sat. Sept. 7.  
Brown & Osborn—Tuesday, Sept. 10.  
Sam Darnell—Thursday, Sept. 12.  
Ollie Siler—Friday, Sept. 13.  
County Commissioners—Sat. Sept. 14.  
John Riggs Estate—Mon., Sept. 16.  
O. J. Short—Wednesday, Sept. 25.  
Norris & Ball—Thursday, Oct. 3.  
W. A. Norris & Sons—Wednesday, Oct. 9.  
Cross & Gartin—Thursday, Oct. 10.  
Floyd Williams—Tuesday, Oct. 15.  
Shelton & Son—Friday, Oct. 18.  
Brown & Sexton—Wed., Oct. 23.  
J. T. Thrall—Thursday, Oct. 31.  
Wm. Vaneyckle—Wed., Nov. 20.  
Geo. Reeve—Saturday, Nov. 23.

### 1919 Dates

Joseph Berry—Wed., Jan. 22.  
Claude Walker—Feb. 5 or 11.  
Chas. Rich—Wednesday, Feb. 12.  
Will Stevens—Thursday, Feb. 13.  
Knecht & Gartin—Wed., Feb. 19.  
Norman Apple—Wednesday, Mar. 12.

**DUSTY MILLER, Auct.**  
Rushville Phone 2132

Traction Company			
January 1, 1918			
AT RUSHVILLE			
PASSENGER SERVICE			
West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
5 00	1 37	6 10	3 42
5 46	2 59	7 30	4 20
7 00	3 37	8 20	5 42
7 27	4 04	9 42	6 06
7 54	5 37	10 06	7 40
9 37	7 29	11 42	9 29
10 59	9 07	12 20	10 20
11 27	10 59	1 42	12 50
12 59		2 20	
*Limited	*Dispatch		

Additional trains arrive from the West at 8 35 P. M.  
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains.  
**FRIGHT SERVICE**  
West Bound—10 30 a. m., ex. Sunday  
East Bound—5 50 a. m., ex. Sunday

**RUSHVILLE PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY**  
Auto Oil, Aermotor, Wind Mills and Plumbing  
J. H. LAKIN, Mgr.  
Shop Phone 1338; Res., 1719

**Fresh Oysters & Fish**  
**BEST LUNCH AND MEALS**  
**Madden's Restaurant**  
103 West First Street  
MR. FARMER, SEE W. G. DUKE.  
He HAS SOMETHING FOR YOU.

## The Daily Republican

The "Old Reliable" Republican Newspaper of Rush County

Published Daily Except Sunday by THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice as Second-class Matter

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In City, by Carrier**  
One Week ..... 15c  
12 Weeks, in Advance ..... \$1.15  
One Year, in Advance ..... \$8.50

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Mail**  
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Six Months ..... \$2.50  
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Foreign Advertising Representatives  
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago.  
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**Telephone**  
Editorial, News Society ..... 1111  
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Monday, August 26, 1918



### Shipping Three Meals A Day

In the old days on the farm, the farmers wife used to ring a big dinner bell at noon time which called all the laborers in from the fields to be fed.

Since her entrance into the war America has been like the farmer's wife in the kitchen trying to get ready enough food to supply the nations who are laborers in the cause of freedom.

America, however, cannot call the workers in to sit at her table. She must pack up the food and send it to them. Three times a day millions of men on the battle fields three thousand miles away must be fed. The dinner pails in this case are the ships.

How has America shipped these three meals?

She has increased her shipments of meat and fats 844,600,000 pounds, the amount sent in 1916—1917 being 2,166,300,000 pounds while that sent in 1917—1918 was 3,011,100,000 pounds. This she has done in the face of fewer hogs to slaughter than 1916—1917. This amount is almost three times as great as the pre-war average shipment.

As far as cereals are concerned the shipment for 1916—1917 was 259,000,000 bushels; that for 1917—1918, 340,800,000 bushels—an increase of 80,900,000 bushels.

The amount of wheat sent in 1916—1917 was 135,100,000 bushels, in 1917—1918 it was 141,000,000 bushels. These amounts seem quite comparable, but we must remember that America had a surplus of about 200,000,000 bushels over her own normal consumption in 1916—1917. The 1917 wheat crop was not so good as could have been desired. We had only about enough for our own normal consumption. Early in the year there came an urgent request for an additional shipment of 75,000,000 bushels. We had already been meeting the demand and our surplus at this time was more than exhausted. We sent 85,000,000 bushels.

During our first year in the war we supplied 2,000,000 more men in England with complete rations than we supplied in the three previous years, yet all these countries are receiving much more than they did before the war.

Sending three meals a day to the workers for democracy has been no small task. America has accomplished it largely through wise managing at home. The whole American family has cheerfully awaited the word telling what to do: they have made less sugar, they have said, "Anything to help," they have said. They have gone out on the big American farm to put in bumper crops; they have cultivated little waste areas to grow food for themselves; they have saved out of their own three meals in order to ship the three meals to Europe.

### The Food Supply

We all know that when our nation entered the war one of President Wilson's first acts was to send for the best-known food expert of America. After his conference with

## THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Aug. 26, 1917

Russian national conference opens in Moscow opera house. Kerensky deliver his famous "blood and iron" address.

Aug. 26, 1916

Bulgarians reach Greek coast and occupy Greek territory.

Aug. 26, 1915

Italian troops reach Dardanelles.

Aug. 26, 1914

German colony of Togoland, West Africa, surrenders to French and British.

this gentleman the president, with the sanction of congress, appointed him head of a bureau to oversee the production and distribution of food. The president fully realized that the food problem is the greatest one which our country has to face. An army must have a full and sufficient food supply. Equipment, artillery, ammunition, transportation facilities—all are useless unless they are backed up by plenty of good food.

In our case our problem was not only to feed our own armies, but to supply all deficiencies in the food supply for our allies. For all this we had to look to the American farmer.

At the end of fifteen months of war, how have our hopes and expectations been fulfilled? We have made a constant succession of food shipments across the Atlantic and met all needs. Our farmers showed their splendid patriotism by sowing a vastly increased acreage of wheat this year. We have a wheat harvest which with continued foresight and sacrifice will meet all proper requisitions. Corn promises an abundance for use in its cereal form and for conversion into pork.

All honor to the American farmer, who by his willingness and skill makes possible the success of the greatest cause ever known. When the end of the war comes—and any end save a complete allied victory is unthinkable—the farmer and the soldier alike will share the gratitude of the country.

### The Labor Situation

Congress is going to take a hand in the labor situation. The law-making body is going to try to determine what authority this so-called United States employment agency has to classify some industries as essential and some as non-essential, and to say that unskilled laborers shall work at certain occupations.

In the light of the turmoil which this federal employment agency has caused in the industrial life of the nation, a dispatch from Washington stating that congress is going to step in, is interesting to say the least. Last week the Indiana labor director issued a list of non-essential industries, placing thousands of laborers in an unsettled condition, which will doubtless cause a further shifting of labor and bring about further difficulties.

This dispatch from Washington says that outside the fact that as many as a half dozen of the industries labeled as non-essential really are more essential than dozens and dozens of other industries, it remains that this board has no authority, neither legally expressed or implied, for its action.

### Trained People Needed

Closely in line with the war department's recommendations to make the draft ages 18 to 45, with provision for training of the younger men, is the report of Secretary Lane's special committee on higher education and industry, just made public, wherein the Nation's need for technically trained men is defined and a specific higher education program urged.

The committee seeks to show how essential it is, if the government's far-reaching military plans are to be carried out successfully, that the processes of higher education be maintained at the highest possible efficiency—especially those having to do with the future supply of men and women trained in scientific and technical subjects, including teachers in these fields.

That it is impossible to exaggerate the importance of engineering knowledge and skill, in the broadest sense, is the judgment of Secretary Lane's committee, not only directly in the conduct of military operations, but indirectly in the essential war industries, including agriculture.

## Barrage

By CHARLES E. DRISCOLL

O Herr Fritz, be getting ready, Get your voice and nerves all steady, For yonder in the West I see a sign—

It's a sign there'll be a chorus, Kinda sudden and uproarious, Along about next summer, on the Rhine!

Ev'ry dachshund and Berliner Day by day is getting thinner.

While the Yanks are eating pepper and raw meat:

How these Devil-Dogs embarrass One who wants to get to Paris!

And how sad to see the supermen retreat!

Practice Heimie, soulful yelling, So they'll hear you 'mid the shelling.

When the Yanks come on the run with that old prod:

When you see the cold steel gleaming—

Then you'll want to start to screaming:

"Kamerad! Ach, Gott in Himmel! Kamerad!"

## CONNERSVILLE MAN FOUND DEAD IN FIELD

Body of Deibert Rees Recovered Sunday After he Had Been Missing Ten Days

NO EVIDENCE OF VIOLENCE

Mystery surrounds the death of Deibert Rees of Connersville whose body was found near Everton in a cornfield yesterday by a group of the Connersville Home Guard who had gone to search for him after his sudden disappearance from Connersville about ten days before.

Mr. Rees, who was thought to be mentally unbalanced, wandered away from Connersville, telling none of his intentions of going or his destination. Since that time, no word had been received from him or anyone else giving an idea as to where he had gone. Thinking he might have taken suddenly ill or been the victim of some accident, the members of the Home Guard determined to try to locate him and shortly after two hundred of them had started out from Connersville yesterday in all directions, his body was found near Everton. Although it was in a swollen condition, there were no marks on the body or signs showing the cause of his death or how long he had been dead.

### Plenty Of Light Beef

On account of the continued drought conditions, chiefly in sections of the southwest, there is at present a rather large supply of cattle of lighter weight which are being forced upon the market. The U. S. Food Administration is encouraging housewives to use this light weight beef which is fully protected by government inspection. It should be available at lower prices in retail markets that have been handling materially heavier beef.

Heavier beef—that is, cattle weighing from 475 upward when dressed—is still every much needed for our army and navy and the allies.

There is a plentiful supply of the little used parts of the beef such as heart, tongue, sweetbreads, kidney and brains.

The man who did not do his enlisting early lost his chance of doing it at all.

"The Stars and Stripes Forever" will ring forever in the kaiser's ears.

### After Sickness

Mrs. Page Tells How Vinol Restored Her Strength and Stopped a Cough

Brooklyn, Conn.—"Pneumonia left me weak, run-down and with a cough for which I doctored for six months without getting better. A friend from Virginia asked me to try Vinol. It healed my cough, gave me a good appetite, I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mrs. Thomas Page.

Vinol owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building and strength creating tonics known. F. B. Johnson & Co. and leading druggists everywhere.—(Adv.)

## Bread! Bread!

NOT HARDTACK, but real clean, fresh, wholesome bread.

Do you like this kind, if so, have your grocer send you a loaf of **WEAKLEY'S**. Made by bakers of the very best skill with the very latest design of machinery, baked in a 125 ton bread oven, in a nice white, clean, sanitary bake-shop.

Sold by a man who will appreciate your trade. Call your grocer and accept no other. Come and inspect our plant, opposite the C. I. & W. depot.

## The Weakley Bakery

Emphatically Asserts Worn Out, Lagging Men Can Quickly Become Vigorous and Full of Ambition

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

Don't blame the man who is perpetually tired; his blood needs more red corpuscles and his brain and nerves are craving for food. Given the right kind of medicine, any tired-out, inactive, lagging fellow can quickly be made into a real live, energetic and even ambitious man.

So says a student of the nervous system who advises all men and women who feel worn out and who find it hard to get up in the morning enough to take a regular job to get a package of Bio-feren at any druggist.

This is the new discovery that pharmacists are recommending because it is not expensive and speeds up vigor and ambition into people who despaired of ever amounting to anything in life. People whose nerves have been wrecked by too rapid living; too much tobacco or alcohol, have regained their old-time confidence and energy in less than two weeks.

No matter how worn out you are, how run down, nervous or tired out you are, get an original package of Bio-feren at once. Take two tablets after each meal and one before bedtime—seven a day for seven days—then one after each meal till all are gone.

Then if you still lack ambition; if your nerves are not steady and you haven't the energy that red-blooded, keen-minded men possess, your purchase money will be gladly returned.

Notes to Physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bio-feren. It is printed on every package. Here it is: Lecithin; Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Peptonate; Manganese Peptonate; Ect. Nur. Vomica; Powdered Gentian; Phenolphthalein; Oleoresin Capsicum; Kola.

## Dowagiac Steerable

## 1-Horse Disc

"Standard of Excellence," "Leaders" and "Built to Last Forever" all mean the same thing.

The Dowagiac is all right—all together and all over. It breaks all records—it sets the pace. Other drills may be in the race but the "Dowagiac" has most of them shut out at the first "quarter pole." A boy can handle it, a horse can pull it, and a man will never "cuss" while using it.

Don't Make a Mistake. Buy a Dowagiac And Insure a Good Crop.

**C. H. (Nick) TOMPKINS**

## OVERLAND SHIPPING

Being equipped with a large truck, we are now prepared to transport your stock or any kind of shipping. Call us for your Auto Livery.

**Newhouse & Wilson**

PHONE 1067

**MANY PAIRS OF SHOES**  
Lying in Cellars and Dark Closets Should be Repaired Because IT WILL HELP THE GOVERNMENT CONSERVE LEATHER

**FLETCHER'S SHOE SHOP**  
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. PHONE 1483



MEREDITH & RODEBAUGH, White Lead Painters

We Carry Liability Insurance.

Phone 1386.

Phone 1751

Swine Breeders Pure Serum Company  
THORNTOWN, INDIANA.

RALPH H. MILES, Representative  
Rushville Phone 2084 or Raleigh Phone.

## Girls Wanted

Girls over 18 years of age. Steady employment, with Saturday off, with full pay.

RUSHVILLE LAUNDRY

## MONUMENTS

A selection from our stock of Winsboro Millstone or Montello Granite Monuments, when lettered in a manner which befits their excellence in Exclusive design. Finest of Stock and Perfect Workmanship adds a lasting dignity to their appearance for all time to come.

NO AGENTS. We depend on efficiency and reputation rather than agents. Then, too, we save you the agent's fee.

J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS

117-121 S. Main St.

Rushville, Indiana.

## HURRY UP!

Not that there is any danger of all these nice fresh

## GROCERIES

being gone, but because you NEED them right now in your home and on your table.

Know the reason our Groceries are always FRESH? It's because they don't lie in the house long enough to grow stale.

GET THE BEST AND FRESHEST HERE.

BROWN BROS. GROCERIES

PHONE 1851.

103 EAST FIRST ST.

## SUBSTITUTES ARE NOT ANY HIGHER AT THE STATE FAIR

Educational Division of Food Administration Makes Denial of Common Complaint

SLIGHT INCREASE NATURAL

Unusual Demand For Flours and Meals From Other Cereals Tends to Add to Price

Complaints that substitutes are selling "at much higher prices" than wheat flour, under the fifty-fifty regulation of the Federal food administration, have been met with a denial by the Educational division. In answer to expressions that have appeared in Indiana newspapers, the following statement is authorized by the food administration.

"In some localities, naturally some of the substitutes sell at what seem to be unusually high prices, but taking the country as a whole it is possible to purchase on the 50-50 basis without materially increasing the cost of cereals used in the home.

"Even were the substitutes higher there would be a certain measure of justification for the increased price. In order to reduce the consumption of wheat the food administration has been forced to require the increased consumption of flours and meals made from other cereals. This naturally has placed a severe drain upon the facilities for milling the non-wheat cereals. The natural operation of the law of supply and demand necessarily tends to increase prices where there is a shortage of facilities for milling.

"All of this, however, is aside from the big problem of feeding the Allies. If we can do it only by meeting higher prices we should be glad to make military sacrifices in other directions. The oftener we can emphasize the fact that price reductions must of necessity become of secondary importance, the better can we make the American people realize that our prime object is to maintain the health and strength of those who are bearing the brunt of the German attack."

Will Display Numerous Fighting Machines For Use on The Land, on Sea and in the Air

SHOW FORCES TO WHIP HUNS

Largest Display Ever Made by Government at State Fair—Will be Free to Visitors

The U. S. government will send several carloads of war exhibits to the Indiana state fair, where they will be shown without extra cost during the eight days of the fair, beginning August 31. The exhibits form the largest display that the government has ever sent to a state fair and they will make clear to the exposition visitors the many kinds of machines and methods Uncle Sam is using to win the war. The finest machine guns ever made, and the kind Americans are now using in France; huge shells and hand-thrown bombs; depth bombs used by our submarine chasers, and various kinds of apparatus for use on land and sea are to be shown, including models of the big battle ships.

The preparations the war and navy departments have made will show the public the gigantic forces the government is using to whip the Huns, while the departments of agriculture, food and forestry will show what is being done by patriotic Americans at home in supporting the fighting forces "over there."

The government exhibits will have moving pictures as one of the chief features, the many films to be on continuous exhibition in a black tent on the fair grounds every day, also free to visitors. The films will show the fighting in France, cantonments in America, harvesting scenes in the big wheat fields, the huge lumber activities in the northwest where timber is being cut and sawed for airplanes and other war uses.

The fair management has arranged for a special race between Single G. and William, the world's greatest pacers, for a purse of \$4,000, which will be held on Sept. 4.

The State Council of Defense will give a great wartime demonstration at the fair on patriotic day, Sunday, Sept. 1, when noted speakers, a state community "sing" and a massed band of 150 will be among the features.

The sale of prepared food only will be countenanced by the federal food administration, it is announced in a special bulletin just issued to county food administrators, by the Hotel division of the Indiana administration.

In order to clear the confusion that is said to have existed in many places the food administration said: "Any Public eating place is allowed to sell to the trade any prepared food which constitutes a portion of its menu, but in no case shall a public eating house be used as a grocery store, meat market or bakery and allowed to sell articles commonly handled by these stores which are closed by regulation on Sunday.

## JURIES DRAWN FOR NEXT COURT TERM

Preparations Are Made For the Opening of the September Term On Next Monday

ADJOURNED DURING SUMMER

The grand and petit jurors for the September term of court, which begins next Monday, have been drawn and everything is readiness for the opening of court after the usual summer vacation. The grand jurors drawn are as follows:

A. R. Holden, Chase P. Mauzy and Lewis J. Clue of Rushville; Walter Binford, Ripley; Ed Holman, Noble, and Franklin D. Miles, Washington. The petit jurors drawn are as follows:

H. C. Webb, Charles F. Lambertson, Eli Jones and Omer Isaacs, Rushville; Frank Huddleson, Center; Jesse L. Morris and William Smith, Union; Alonzo Dalrymple, Ripley; John Rickets, Noble; Gabe Hildreth and Jacob Hiner, Richland, and James Whiting, Jr., Anderson.

## HOW TO DRY PRUNES

Prunes And Plums.

It must be remembered that while all prunes are plums, by no means all plums are prunes, as the term "prune" is used to designate such plums as can be dried without removal of the stones. There are relatively few varieties with which this is possible—the Fellenburg, or Italian; the Prune d'Ageu, or French or Petite 'prune' as it is variously called; the Imperial; the Hungarian; the Golden Drop; and the Silver prune are practically the only varieties in which fermentation around the stone does not occur when the fruits are dried entire and the cultivation of these varieties is practically confined to California and the Pacific Northwest. The method here given for drying prunes is applicable only to the just named varieties, and other plums should be dried by the use of the method for plums which follows.

Prunes intended for drying should be allowed to become fully ripe in order that they may develop the maximum sugar content, which is obtained only when the fruit is allowed to fall from the trees. Such fully ripened fruits should be gathered into crates or boxes holding not more than a bushel, preferably less than this, and should be prepared for drying within a few hours after they are picked, as fully ripe fruit crushes and ferments when allowed to stand in large containers.

Make up a dipping solution by dissolving 1 pound of concentrated lye in 10 gallons of water. Place this in an enameled or well-galvanized vessel and bring it to vigorous boiling. As a dipping vessel, use a colander, an old tin bucket which has had the sides punched full of holes, or a wire basket. Place the fruit in this, lower it into the boiling lye, move from side to side to bring the lye immediately into contact with all the fruit, remove and allow to drain for a moment, then plunge the basket into clean, cold water and wash thoroughly to remove adhering lye. The exact time required for lye dipping varies with the degree of ripeness as well as the variety, but will be 30 to 45 seconds. Dipping is properly done when the skin shows very fine cracks or "checks" over the surface, particularly at the stem end; these checks permit the escape of water vapor but do not allow liquid juice to escape. Dipping must not be continued until the skin begins to peel off or the fruit will drip badly in drying.

As soon as the fruit is thoroughly freed from lye by rinsing it should be spread in a single layer on trays and at once placed in the drier. The temperature at the outset of drying should not be more than 140 degrees and it will be better not to allow it to exceed 130 until the fruit has lost enough water to begin wrinkling, after which it may gradually be increased, but it should not be allowed to exceed 175 degrees at any time. The fruit is sufficiently dry when it has an elastic, rubber-like feel, but no longer yields moisture when fruits are torn across and pressed between the fingers.

Aftercare the fruit by pouring it loosely in a large, clean wooden or pasteboard box, covered with muslin to admit air while excluding insects, mixing each lot as it comes from the drier with the fruit already in the box, and stir the whole mass thoroughly once daily for ten days or two weeks, after which it may be stored.

Commercial dried prunes owe the black, glossy character of the skin to a so-called "processing" applied just prior to packing. This consists of nothing more than a brief dip into boiling salt water, dilute glycerin solution, or sugar solution, glycerin being perhaps most widely used. To make it, place one-half pint of glycerin in two gallons of water, bring to a vigorous boil, and dip the dry fruit into it for one to one and one-half minutes, moving the basket about so that the fruit is washed by the solution. Then remove, spread out in the air, and allow to dry before packing. This treatment cleans the fruit, destroys or removes insect eggs, and gives the skin a glossy, elastic look and feel which increases their attractiveness.

Practically all varieties of cultivated plums, as well as the various wild plums, can be converted into very acceptable dried products by gathering the fruit when well ripened

but before it has become soft, washing, cutting the fruit into halves, removing the stones, and traying the fruits in a single layer with the stone cavities uppermost, in order that the sirup juice which escapes into the cup when the fruit is heated may not be lost. Start the drying at 130 degrees and gradually increase it as the fruit becomes wrinkled and leathery, finishing at 175 as a maximum. Determine when the fruit is sufficiently dry as directed for prunes, and aftercare in the same way prior to storing.

This method of treatment will produce rather dark-colored dry products, as considerable discoloration due to the oxidation of tannin and other substances present in the flesh occurs during drying. It is not advisable to attempt to prevent this by blanching with steam, as such treatment, if continued long enough to effectively prevent darkening, causes a rather serious loss of juice. As the dark color in no sense detracts from the flavor or food value of the product it is not really objectionable.

When aftercuring is completed, return the fruit to trays of the drier or place it in bread pans in the oven of the range with the door left partially open, and heat up to 180 degrees, holding at this temperature for 2 to 3 minutes. This treatment destroys insects which might otherwise develop inside the containers.

—Ralph Plessinger visited friends in Shelbyville yesterday.

## Let's Write Letters

Letter writing is a pleasing task in its provision of ability to tell the news, to express sentiment and to provide contact with a distant party. Let's write letters. They are a fine token of appreciation and friendship and a necessary help and uplift to those away from home. Excellent quality of stationery you can get here. Thin paper for the soldier letters, small papers for the youngsters and dainty and delicate tints and cuts for the lady of society. More rugged papers for school and commercial work.

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You'll find it at

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DRUG STORE SERVICE

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The ONLY science ever discovered for eradication of disease by going directly to the cause.

If your case is chronic and have tried everything else without satisfactory results, why not investigate

Chiropractic

the science of common sense applied to the human machine—not medicine, not surgery, not osteopathy.

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CHIROPRACTORS  
Rushville, Indiana.

HOURS—2 to 5 and 7 to 8  
111 East Third Street  
Consultation and Spinal  
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## Fire and Tornado Insurance

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Fidelity and Surety Bonds  
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306 Main St. Phone 1308

Geo. W. Osborne

## Another Bidder May Make Your Sale Bring Hundreds of Dollars More!

Your public sale ad in The Milroy Press will reach hundreds of readers in Southern Rush County, and the charge is very small.

You May Leave Your Order At  
The DAILY REPUBLICAN OFFICE

# Society

Five new members were added to the Mothers club on Saturday when the club was entertained by Mrs. David Stoops. The new members are Mrs. C. J. Bunnell, Mrs. Minnie Gartin, Mrs. Ida Pulliam, Mrs. A. H. Schriebe, and Mrs. Luella Stewart.

A penny supper will be given by the Mother's club in the basement of the First Baptist church on September 11 as a result of the decision Saturday to raise money in this way to add to the club's yarn fund. All of the proceeds of the supper will be used for yarn which will go into knitted articles for the boys "over there." The committee to head the supper is composed of Mrs. O. E. Humes, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. C. J. Bunnell. The work of collecting magazines for the boys in hospitals or any Sunday, whose address the members of the club get, is going on and the committee to urge the donation of magazines and see that they are properly mailed, is composed of Mrs. Pulliam, Mrs. Trobaugh, Mrs. Bunnell, and Mrs. Marshall.

Fourteen women attended the meeting Saturday. The next meeting will be one week from Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ed Mullins.

A delightful day was spent yesterday by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, who entertained at their pretty country home near Richmond. A delicious chicken dinner was served at noon. The guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Brown included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eden, Mrs. J. H. Schmall, Mrs. Bertha Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brown and son Roy, Mrs. Tom Clayton and daughter Lorena of Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Marian Scholl will entertain the members of the Psi Chi sorority at her home in North Jackson street tomorrow evening. A full attendance is desired. All of the members of the sorority who have not taken the sorority examination will be required to do at the meeting tomorrow evening.

A district cabinet meeting of the Epworth League will be held in Tannersville tomorrow at the First Methodist church, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning. W. E. Waggoner of Milroy is president of the district. George White and Mrs. George Hogsett of this city are also on the cabinet.

Mrs. George Hogsett will entertain the teachers and officers of the St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school at her home in North Main street on Wednesday evening. Several matters of importance to the school are to be brought up for discussion.

Miss Lillian Lawrence of Moline, Ill., and McCoy Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Carr near New Salem, were married at the home of the bride's parents at Moline last Monday evening and have returned here to live on the McCoy farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norris entertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell and daughter Miss Lillian of Huntington, W. Va., and Miss Leonora Norris of this city at their country home south of the city at dinner yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abernethy, Mrs. F. E. Pearce and Miss Rue Whitton formed a party that motored to Flatrock Cave Sunday and spent the day.

**Hay Fever-Catarrh**  
Prompt Relief Guaranteed  
**SCHIFFMANN'S**  
**CATARRH BALM**

Mrs. Telles LaLonde has returned from Hattiesburg, Miss., where she has been visiting her husband, Sergeant LaLonde of the headquarters Company of the 139 F. A. at Camp Shelby. While there she attended the wedding of Sergt. Herman Becker of the same company and Miss Treco-Roush, both of whom formerly lived in Huntington, Ind.

The eleventh annual reunion of the Land family will be held at the old Rush county fair grounds next Sunday. All relatives and friends of the family are invited to be present and spent the day. J. S. Land is president of the reunion association and Linnie Land is secretary.

Miss Norine Mahin of Newcastle, Miss Reta Mahin of this city and Wayne Moore of Greenfield motored to Shelbyville Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. Loren Milligoss at dinner. In the evening the party went to Newcastle, accompanying Miss Mahin home.

Honoring Miss Elma Hockersmith of Indianapolis, Miss Margaret Weakley entertained with a pretty little supper party last evening when guests, aside from the guest of honor, were Miss Edna Gibson, Marlin Gibson, Charley Frazier and Merle Winkler.

Miss Marjorie Thomas, who took a post-graduate course in the local high school last year, will attend DePauw university at Greencastle this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore entertained at dinner last evening at their home in Harrison street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moor of Chicago, who are visiting here.

Miss Harriet Smith will entertain the members of the Tri Kappa sorority at her home in West Third this evening.

## RICHARD GLOVER IS DEAD

**Veteran of Civil War Expires at Age of 79 Years Sunday**

Richard Glover, 79, died at his home in North Sexton street yesterday morning at seven o'clock from a complication of diseases. Mr. Glover was an old soldier, having served during the civil war and was, by trade, a carpenter. He was born in Kentucky. Mr. Glover had one daughter living, whom relatives have not been able to locate.

The funeral services will be continued Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harrison Glover at 1003 North Sexton street by the Rev. L. E. Brown of the Christian church, with burial in East Hill cemetery.

## NANCY ANN CLEVENGER DIES

**Widow of Harvey Clevenger Expires at Daughter's Home**

Mrs. Nancy Ann Clevenger, widow of the late Harvey Clevenger, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dave Fields, yesterday at the age of 82 years. Senility and a complication of diseases caused her death. She was born in Ripley county and for a number of years had made her home in Rush county.

Surviving are one son, Fred Clevenger, and one daughter, Mrs. Dave Fields. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at ten o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fields at 732 West Ninth street, with Mr. Wainwright of Shelbyville in charge. Burial will be made at East Hill cemetery.

## URGES THOUGHT OF TASKS AFTER WAR

(Continued from Page 2.)  
will treat any such agreement as a scrap of paper precisely as Germany treated the Hague conventions and the treaties guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium unless well-behaved nations possess both the will and the power to enforce the observance of the agreements never as substitutes for our own defense. And let us make this duty the duty of the people as it should be in a democracy where universal suffrage should rest on universal service. Let us rest our strength on an army which shall consist not of special caste, but of the people themselves on an army produced by the universal obligatory training of all our young men something between the age of 19 and 24.

We must be equally on our guard against the American Romanoffs, the reactionaries of industry and against the American Bolsheviks who appeal to the basest passion of envy and class hatred and who strive for disorder and anarchy. The history of Russia during the last 18 months teaches our country exactly what to avoid and one of the lessons it teaches is that the most serious corruptionists may do no more harm to the nation than the conscienceless demagogue or the fanatical and impracticable visionary.

We must take the rule of justice and fair play as our guide in dealing alike with capital and with labor, with the business man and the working man. Our theory should be co-operation among individuals and control by the government with the purpose of helping the business succeed but of seeing that the success implies service to the public and a fair division of profits among all concerned.

The foundation of our permanent civilization rests on the farmer and by farmer, I mean not the man who owns the land which others till but the man who himself tills or helps till the ground, part of which at least he himself owns. A cardinal feature of our national policy should be the insuring of his rights to this man and this not only for his sake but for the sake of all of us.

There must be improved methods of farm financing with emphasis on the getting and spending more money on the farms that are worth while. The high roads must be developed. Drastic action should be taken to stop the purchase of agricultural land for speculative purposes; where necessary this should go to the length of giving full title to the occupants for using the land. System of marketing must be developed so as to do away with the hold-up methods, that in so many places still obtain. The producer must get more and the consumer pay less than at present; and both these ends can be and have been attained by proper legislation.

There are certain things the state can do for the farmer. But most things the farmer can do for himself by associating with his fellow farmers and such independence of unnecessary state action is healthy in itself and is consonant with the rugged self-reliance of American citizens—the Americans who dwell in the open country and till the soil with their own hands. There must be co-operation on a large scale among farmers in marketing their products so as to get them as nearly as possible direct to the consumer and in purchasing that can be standardized, and gradually in other ways also. Whatever can be done by such co-operation rather than by the state should be done but where to achieve the end whether in shipping or storing or marketing, the state must itself assume the task.

Any such co-operative association should deal with the work that peculiarly affects farmers. Therefore it should emphatically not be turned into a political party and a political party which goes into politics as such is just as much a political party even although it chooses to call itself by some name with non-partisan in it. Any party which represents purely a class of our citizens inevitably works mischief. It



Charles of Condo

## Fall Suits that are Charmingly New

Fine, purely worsted Serge, lined and interlined for warmth, are among the season's favorites.

The garments illustrated are designed for hard wear. The woman who uses her suit all during the winter is sure to like these.

There's real saving now, in buying these trig suits we are receiving almost daily.

We repeat—suits will be higher, not lower, and the economical woman will not delay.

The saving is not alone in price—quality is a large factor.

## The Fashion Book

Illustrating Pictorial Review Patterns—Fall 1918—  
Now on sale at our pattern Counter, 25 cents.

**E. R. Casady**  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA



is just as bad to have public servants who do not represent farmers. Our public servants are in honor bound to represent all of us and not merely a few of us, and unless they represent all of us and work sincerely and wisely for the permanent benefit of all of us, then they do not really and permanently represent any of us.

## BUILDINGS AT FAIR GROUNDS TO BE SOLD

**County Commissioners Advise Public Auction Which Will be Held Saturday, Sept. 7**

## IRON PIPE ALSO TO BE SOLD

The county commissioners have advertised for bidders on the buildings at the old fair grounds, which were recently purchased by the commissioners when sold by the receiver, Charles A. Frazee. They will be sold at public auction at the grounds Saturday, September 7. The buildings to be sold include the amphitheater, exhibit halls, office buildings, race horse barns, stock barns and all other structures on the grounds. It is expected that they will bring good prices because they are all built of good material. Three hundred feet of one-inch iron pipe and four hundred feet of two-inch iron pipe will also be offered for sale.

All articles will be sold for cash and subject to their removal by the purchaser. The majority of the buildings are of such a size that they will have to be dismantled by the purchaser.

## CHILDREN SENT TO HOME

**Eight Delinquents in Juvenile Court to be Cared For by County**

Eight delinquent children have been sent to state homes in juvenile court, conditions in their homes having been such that it was not thought advisable for them to continue to live with their relatives. Blanch, Gustus, Frances, Harvey, Joseph and Catherine Clevenger, children of Mrs. Kate Clevenger, will be taken to the Gordon home in Shelbyville. Their father is dead. Mary Elder, whose father is dead and whose mother disappeared some time ago, will be sent to the same place. She has been living with her grandmother, Sarah Elder of West Tenth street. Gladys Clevenger, another child of Kate Clevenger, will be taken to the Home of the Good Shepherd in Indianapolis.

The Ladies Aid society of the United Presbyterian church will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Ida Stiffler at her home in West Seventh street.

## The Princess TONIGHT

HOME OF THE SILENT ART.  
**IRENE CASTLE and ANTONIO MORENO in—**  
**"THE FIRST LAW"**  
*A Powerful Story Full of Action and Interest.*

## TUESDAY—A Big Double Program

**VIVIAN MARTIN in—**  
**"VIVIETTE"**  
It was lots of fun to be engaged to two fellows at the same time—till they found out. Then—!!??

**ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE in—**  
**"GOOD NIGHT! NURSE"**  
*On the morning after the night before, Fatty is still celebrating.*

**WEDNESDAY—Norma Talmage in—**  
**"THE SAFETY CURTAIN"**

## See John B. Morris ...for...

## Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline and Oil Engines

**WAGON AND AUTO TRUCK SCALES.**

**FEED GRINDERS, CORN SHELLERS, CIRCLE WOOD SAWS**

And if you are in the market for an **ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT** do not buy until you have my price on the Fairbanks-Morse Electric Light Plant. When you buy an article manufactured by Fairbanks-Morse & Co., you know that you have the best.

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Little tots, big tots and the biggest tots, from primary, high school, to college students, our dry cleaning plant is now prepared to start you off right. Let us clean your vacation clothes for school wear.

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## LET THIS PAGE BUY AND SELL FOR YOU

### Found, Lost Stolen... 2

LOST—Ladies wrist watch, 20 year case, No. 2892923. Lost at Connersville fair. Finder leave at Republican office. 140t14

LOST—Small brown purse, containing \$10 bill, money order stubs, and some change. Return to Mrs. Atkins, Boer Hotel, Reward, 139t2

LOST—A 5x37 tire with cover, on Monday afternoon between Connersville and Shelbyville by the way of Morristown. Finder notify Enos Porter, Shelbyville, Ind. 187t4

### For Sale Farms... 4

**FARM FOR SALE**  
Farm of 157 acres 6 miles west of Rushville and 11 miles east of Homer on the Shelbyville Pike. This farm is in a high state of cultivation, has 2 houses, good barn and new double cribs. Price \$165.00 per acre. See Cassidy & Hurst agents, 110 1/2 South Harrison St. Shelbyville, Ind., Thurston Bldg. Phone 921. 136t6

### TRY A WANT AD

### Financial Services... 5

**U. S. GOVERNMENT FARM LOANS**—at 5 1/2% for 5 to 40 years. You can borrow \$10,000 of this money for \$50. See me before making a loan. In office Saturdays only. N. G. McKinley, Sec'y. Treas., Rooms 3 & 4 I. O. O. F. Bldg. 138t1f

### Live Stock for Sale... 9

FOR SALE—2 horses good workers Marshall Blackledge, Orange phone 140t5

FOR SALE—Big type spotted Poland pigs, Feb. farrow. Heavy bone, extra good length. Weight 165 pounds. George Reeve, Arlington phone. 140t5

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. See Martin Winston. 139t1f

FOR SALE—3 bred sows, 3 road horses, 1 rubber tire buggy. Will trade for good cow or Ford automobile. Phone 4137 4 long rings. 139t1f

**SHROPSHIRE RAMS**—For sale, choice, pure bred, Sexton and Brown. 137t1f

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China Pigs. Have been immuned. See John F. Boyd. 136t1f

FOR SALE—1 Chester white Male hog 2 years old, weight about 400 Standard and Registered, Birney Piper. 135t12

### TRY A WANT AD

### Auto Taxicabs... 11

**Auto Livery**  
Service Day or Night.  
Reasonable Charges.  
**NEWHOUSE & WILSON**  
Phone 1067

**Cheaper**  
Now than White Lead and Oil is Lowe Bros. Paint, and it is better than lead and oil. We handle both Dutch Boy White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil.  
**Capitol Lumber Co.**  
Phone 2127

### Public Sales... 13

**Rex Kemple**  
Auctioneer  
Arlington Phone

### Professional Services 15

**Chauncey W. Duncan**  
Lawyer  
Notary Public — Rushville, Ind  
Peoples Nat. Bank Bldg., Suite No. 6

### For Rent Houses... 15

FOR RENT—7 room house with bath, corner 9th and Willow. Geo. Monjar. 139t1f

FOR RENT—The Carthage hotel, furnished or unfurnished best location in city. Inquire D. M. McCorkle. 136t1f

FOR RENT—8 room house, four lots, barn, lots of fruit at 1026 N. Maple St. Phone 1037. Mrs. J. F. Gillespie. 136t1f

FOR RENT—4 room house on Shelbyville pike. See Mrs. Jesse Harlow, 329 North Oxford, Indianapolis. 137t1b

FOR RENT—half of double house. City water furnished, bath and gas. Call 204 W. 3rd St. 137t1b

FOR RENT—cottage, newly papered. Phone 1093. 127t1f

FOR RENT—Cottage on Sexton near 7th. Phone 1093. 116t1f

### Furnished Rooms... 16

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping e light housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences. Phone 1073 332 N. Morgan. 163t1f

### Miscellaneous Wants 17

WANTED—to buy or rent, a tent Phone 1269. 129t1f

A HOME for a girl 15 years of age Cora M. Stewart. 105t1f

FARMERS—have your wheat drilled repaired and made good as new The Madden Bros. Co. Phone 1632. 126t130

### For Sale Misc... 19

SORGHUM SYRUP—5 lb. pails 65c 2 for \$1.25. Delivered anywhere in Rushville, Arlington, Carthage or immediate vicinity. Holt Syrup Works. R. R. 6. Occident phone 140t6

FOR SALE—Heavy black and gold sweater. 606 N. Harrison St. Phone 1461. 140t2

FOR SALE—Sugar house 24x48 feet. Will make a first class hog or tool house. Robert Holt. 138t1f

ALL TIRE TROUBLES—ended. A perfect substitute for air. See Max H. Tarplee, New Salem phone James H. Tarplee or George Ruhlman. 134t1f

### For Sale Houses... 21

FOR SALE—4 room cottage at 40f North Arthur St. Call 251 Buena Vista Ave. 138t16

### Used Goods for Sale 23

FOR SALE—A good, used Sweep Corn grinder, and a good, used Corn Binder of Johnston make. Sold and warranted to go and cut and bind like new. And if you are in the market for a new Nisco Manure Spreader, we want to see you. Our prices are right, because we have bought right. E. A. Lee. 140t6

FOR SALE—One gas heater. Call 516 W. 2nd. St. Phone 1960. 140t14

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We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum 25 cents. No charge accounts opened.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY.**

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## BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS FOUND HERE

## WOMEN ASK TO VOTE FOR MEN AT FRONT

Principal Argument To Be Put Up By Members Of Franchise League in Campaign

### IS STRICTLY A WAR MEASURE.

That women may take the place of men at the polls, who have gone to war by the thousands, is one of the principal arguments to be used by the Franchise League in the statewide drive for membership, of which Rush county's part will be staged during the first week in September. The county's allotment of 850 members had been apportioned between the thirteen townships in the county, each headed by a captain. Women over the entire county will be urged to join the League "as a war measure." Dues for membership are fifty cents, annually.

The suffragists point out that of the men who are going to war, many are leaving their homes unrepresented. In this state the alien is permitted to vote on his first papers, after he has been in the state only six months. He can claim exemption under the draft law because he is not a citizen and so cannot be made to fight for his country, but he can vote and help govern it. That the mothers and wives of the men at the front be allowed to represent their homes by the vote, is one of the arguments to be used in the coming drive for membership.

**ASTHMADOR**  
AVERTS-RELIEVES  
**HAY FEVER**  
**ASTHMA**  
Begin Treatment NOW  
All Druggists Guarantee

FOR SALE—1 reed baby crib in good condition. Phone 1726. 140t3

BUY AND SELL—second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan, phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 34t1f

WANTED—Girls over 18 years of age. Rushville Laundry. 117t1f

### Help Wanted Female 25

WANTED—First class pie baker and dish washer. City Restaurant. 138t1f

WANTED—Married man with small family to work on farm by Sept. 1. Steady work and good wages George Reeve, Arlington phone. 136t6

WANTED—A man to do farm work. Bruce Johnson, R. R. 8. 135t16

### Wanted to Rent... 30

WANTED—Good farm hand wants to rent a farm on thirds. Address G. E. Care Daily Republican. 138t6

### Legal Ads... 34

#### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Joseph D. Thompson, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 10th day of September, 1918, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.


Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 17th day of August, 1918.  
GEO. B. MOORE JR.  
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.  
R. L. Trubee, Attorney.  
Aug 19-26-Sept 1

#### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Susanna P. Binford, late of said county, deceased.

**12**

DRY FOOD AND PRESERVE THE NATION



U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

## Dry As Well As You Can—Save Everything

Every family in America must learn how to dry fruits and vegetables if we are to meet our obligation to waste no perishables in 1918. Canning will save a large part of the surplus fruits and vegetables this summer, but it can't save them all, and the shortage and increased cost of canning supplies will cause many home canners to look to some additional means of keeping the extra garden products from going to waste.

Drying offers a simple and economical way of preserving the surplus and carrying it over to a time when fresh fruits and vegetables are unobtainable. The products are reduced one-fourth to one-ninth the weight of the fresh material. They undergo considerable reduction in bulk. They are not subject to injury by freezing. They require no expensive containers, and they will not deteriorate if carried over from one season to the next when properly stored. In addition the labor of preparing and drying most products is less than that required for canning.



A Simple Home Drier Made From an Ordinary Packing Box and Four Ten-Penny Nails

Drying is new today to most American women, although it is a common practice in many of the European countries. In learning to dry we are not really taking up a new thing, but improving upon the oldest method of food conservation—a method used widely in this country two generations ago by our thrifty grandparents.

#### The Principles of Drying

Simple as the method is, there are a few general principles which must be followed carefully to insure successful results. In drying fruits or vegetables the most important thing of all is the necessity for a fresh product suitable for table use. No amount of work can improve the quality of the material: first-class dried products can be made only from materials which would be readily accepted if offered the particular housekeeper for use fresh upon her table. There is nothing in the process of drying which can be left to chance, hit-and-miss methods and the trying-out experiments have

as it can be blanched: keep any portions which cannot be at once placed in the blanching vessel in a quantity of cold water; blanch for the full period recommended for the particular material being handled and place the product in the evaporator as quickly as possible after it comes from the blanching vessel. To permit material to stand in the open air for an hour or two after it is cut up before blanching it, is to permit changes in color and flavor, possibly also in food value, which will detract greatly from the quality of the food product. "Never more than five minutes from the paring knife to the blanching vessel" is a good rule to adopt when preparing material for drying.

#### Temperature and Air Circulation

Best results are obtained when the drying process is carried on uninterruptedly from start to finish at as high temperatures as the materials can endure without injury. The various fruits and vegetables differ very widely in the temperatures

## CONSIGN SOFT SUGAR TO CANDY WHOLESALER

Threatens to Deteriorate Unless Used Soon and is Given Over to Manufacturers

### RESULTS SATISFACTORILY

Thousands of pounds of soft sugar that had been in the hands of wholesalers for months, which threatened to deteriorate unless used, have been consigned to less-essential food-stuff manufacturers whose principal product is candy and other sweets and to bottlers, by P. E. Larger, head of the sugar division of the Indiana food administration under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Barnard, administrator.

"Manufacturers and bottlers formerly insisted that they could not use these soft sugars. With the complete withdrawal of granulated sugar many of them are finding out that they can get very satisfactory results from the soft sugars. As a consequence they are saving their business from suspension and the wholesalers and distributors from heavy losses on their wares."

which they can stand, and such temperatures must be separately stated for each product: for the more delicate berries, such as raspberries and loganberries, a temperature higher than 130 degrees F. at the beginning of drying will cause bursting and loss of juice by dripping, while potatoes may be subjected to 150 or 60 degrees F. at the outset of drying without receiving injury.

For any given material the temperature employed at the beginning of drying should be the minimum recommended for that material and should be gradually increased as the material loses water finishing at the highest temperature stated as safe or use with that product. Flavor, cooking quality and appearance are much better preserved when this method is employed than when the material is alternately heated and cooled so that a long period elapses between the beginning and the end of the process. If materials are allowed to cool off when partially dried, as happens in the cookstove drier when the fire is allowed to go down between meals, soiling of fruits igh in sugar or spoilage of vegetables which are rich in protein may commence. In order to avoid these possibilities, keep the material drying continuously by maintaining the fire beneath it until it is finished.

Successful drying is as dependent upon a free circulation of air over the material as upon the application of heat. A loaf of bread placed in the oven does not dry, but bakes, for he reason that the air of the closed oven chamber quickly becomes saturated with moisture. If fruits or vegetables were placed in the warm oven and the door closed, they would be cooked in their own juices, because the saturation of the air with moisture would soon stop the drying and make it impossible for more water to be given off. In order to secure drying instead of cooking, the drier must have such ventilating openings that there is a free movement of warm air into it, over the material, and out into the surrounding atmosphere to carry off the moisture.

\*\*\*\*\*  
EVERY FELLOW'S SHARE  
The present household sugar ration—with little chance of increase—is two pounds a month in America, two pounds in England, one and one-half pounds in France, and one pound in Italy.  
\*\*\*\*\*



## REQUIRES O. K. OF U. S. COUNCIL

All Proposed Highway and Street Work Must be Submitted to Government Body

### REGULATIONS ARE ISSUED

Become Effective September 10 and Provide for Submission of All Highway Projects

That all future highway, street, culvert and bridge construction, in Rush county, for the period of the war, will have to have the approval of the United States Highway Council before it can be done, is the burden of a statement issued by the department of agriculture at Washington.

The new regulations regarding public highway construction will become effective September 10. They require that all proposed highway and street work be submitted to the highway council through the state highway department.

"No manufacturer," the council's announcement says, "will furnish any road building material until the project has been approved by the United States Highway Council."

The proposed work that should be first submitted to the United States Highway Council is defined as follows:

"All proposed highway, street, culvert and bridge construction, reconstruction, and maintenance involving: (a) the issuance of bonds; (b) the use of rail or water transportation; (c) the use of coal or oil as fuel; (d) the use of cement, brick, asphalt, oil, tar, crushed stone, or steel (also sand and gravel where shortage exists) as highway material."

The council urges that new highway and street construction be confined to most essential needs, and announces that it will give first consideration to the maintenance of highways already completed. Reconstruction is to be favorably considered only where it is clear that maintenance is no longer possible except at prohibitive cost.

New construction, it is announced, will be given consideration by the council in the following order:

First, highways and streets of military value, used regularly for the transportation of military supplies in considerable quantity, for the movement as an established practice of army-truck trains, or essential to the efficient operation of a military cantonment, post, or plant; second, highways and streets of national economic value, serving directly to promote the national welfare and not merely local welfare; third, unfinished contracts involving contractual obligations (incurred prior to April 5, 1918, where bond issue is involved) which may not be disturbed without serious consequences; fourth, streets and highways which although not of national economic importance are of extreme local importance, and the construction of which has progressed to such a point that serious hardship would be caused if their construction or completion should be postponed.

The council is soon to begin, in co-operation with the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the state highway departments, preparation of a program of road and street construction, reconstructions and maintenance throughout the United States for the working season of 1919.

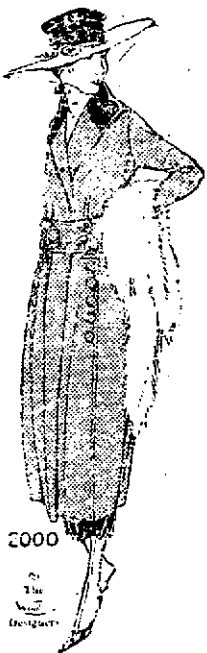
The purpose is to approximate the character and amount of work deemed essential for 1919, with the amount and character of financing and materials involved, and the probable demand on rail and water transportation and labor supply. The preparation of the program in each State is to be in charge of the State highway department.

The United States Highway Council is composed of representatives from the department of Agriculture, the war department, the railroad administration, the war industries board and the Fuel Administration. Logan Waller Page, director of the bureau of public roads is chairman of the council.

The American Red Cross has opened a Fresh Air station at Mt. Gaylord, of the Prudue University. Along for repatriated and refugee Belgian and French children.



To be smartly coated is to be ready for every "On the spur of the moment" occasion in the winter months—motoring, walking, driving. This Wooltex coat is a garment for these occasions. No. 2065 \$65.00



Whether one is young or old, one may enjoy the comfortable warmth of this Normandy mixture coat of teal duck, taupe and brown. No. 2000 \$45.00



If you want to be somber you can choose this coat in black silvertone cloth—if gay, you may prefer taupe or green. No. 2010 \$85.00

## Tomorrow at 9 A. M. You Are Promised a Rare Thrift Opportunity In the Annual August Exhibition of Wooltex Fall Coats

This sale is of special interest to the woman who wants in her Fall coat assured smart style—in choice fabrics unobtainable later in the season—and at saving prices—not to be had again until the war is won.

To every alert woman who attends this exhibition of clever models, originated and designed at the Wooltex Fifth Avenue Studio, we say—be prepared to select your Fall coat now. Later you will be envied by those who waited and were disappointed on account of the extreme scarcity of the most desirable fabrics.

You will learn the pleasing truth that these Exhibition Wooltex Coats—as usual only of all-wool fabrics—are based on cloth prices prevailing months ago, and not to be duplicated at present market values.

Wooltex and our refusal to profiteer, reward our alert patrons with this limited and exclusive opportunity to purchase, during this Annual Exhibition Sale, coats of youthful style and grace at seven to ten dollars saving.

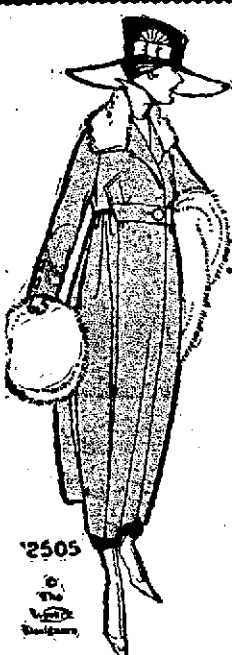
We have refrained purposely from elaborate descriptions of these artistic garment pro-

ductions. We prefer that you judge at a personal inspection.

See these exquisitely tailored styles of youthful, graceful lines in Fall colors most desired—feel the truly scarce and precious fabrics—then note the thrifty prices rare these days.

Knowing as you do the real lasting merit of Wooltex garments and our opportunity to select the choicest styles from the fashion leaders of America—we want you to believe that these assured styles created at the Wooltex Studio represent our best appeal to the fashionable taste of this community.

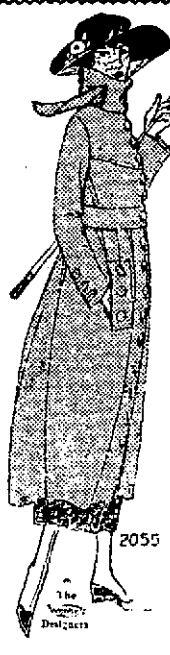
**\$29.50, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 to \$95  
WHILE THEY LAST**



The Opossum of far-off Australia has been called upon to furnish this luxurious collar. No. 2505 \$85.00



This is really a patriotic wool conserving coat of all wool fabric, one to step into and go even though it has a loose, full English effect. No. 2050 \$55.00



Here is a charming picture waiting for some days? Wooltex is the answer. A simple coat—but the basis for a smart costume. No. 2055 \$95.00



Are these practical? Wooltex is the answer. A simple coat—but the basis for a smart costume. No. 2020 \$47.50

Appointments by Telephone will be made for special inspection

## The Mauzy Co.

The Store That Sells Wooltex Coats and Suits



Spain inspires this new Trocadero effect—Fifth Avenue commends it. Fully lined. No. 2540 \$55.00



Moss spray in cinnamon, dark burgundy and brown is the charming material of this youthful Wooltex coat. No. 2025 \$60.00



One really longs for a ticket to the matinee as this coat is tried on—it's so suggestive of theatre parties and after-noon teas. No. 2050 \$75.00

## ARE 650,000 WAR GARDENS IN STATE

Products of Gardens Valued at More Than Fifteen and Half Million Dollars

100,000 ACRES CULTIVATED

Marion Leads List With Garden For Every Two Persons—Indiana-polis Has 60,000

(By United Press.)

Lafayette, Aug. 26.—Indiana has approximately 650,000 war gardens with products worth more than fifteen and a half million dollars, a survey of the entire state just completed by W. E. Lommel and F. C. Gaylord, of the Prudue University Extension Staff, shows. Practically 100,000 acres are under cultivation by city and country gardeners.

This is an increase of 150,000 in the number of gardens over last year and an increase of \$5,500,000 in their value, the greater value being placed on them because of the better cost of the products.

The exact figures show a total of 614,118 gardens, counting only one to each of Indiana's 220,000 farms. There are 129,124 gardens in towns under 2,500 population and 294,118 in towns and cities above this figure. The city record is one acre of gardens to every 102 persons or a garden for every five persons, while in the country there is an acre for every 12 or a garden to every four. In the small towns, the average is 58 persons to an acre of garden.

Indianapolis tops the list with a total of 40,000 gardens; Fort Wayne is second with 16,400; South Bend third with 15,615; Marion fourth with 14,801. Some of the other large ones are Terre Haute, with 2,000; Lafayette, 5,000; Anderson, 4,000. Figures from Evansville have not been received.

Marion leads all the cities thus far reported with a garden for every two persons, a total of more than 14,000 gardens for a population of 27,000.

### HELPS WITH HAY IN FRANCE

A. L. McHenry, First Local Selected Man Overseas, Writes Parents

Everett L. McHenry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McHenry of Richland township, who was the first Rush county man in the national army to reach France, writes his parents that he spent eight days in the hay fields in France helping with the crop. Private McHenry, who is a member of Company B, headquarters battalion, left for Camp Taylor, Ky., September 21, last, with the second increment of selected men departing from Rush county.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

## MAY BE IMPOSSIBLE TO GET A NEW PHONE

Rushville Co-operative Company is Expecting Conservation Order in Few Days

### MAY NOT ALLOW ANY WIRING

In the near future, it may be impossible to get a new telephone installed in a home or office, unless it is purely for war work or unless the place has been previously wired for phone.

The government order to this effect that no new lines shall be installed, has not been received yet by the local telephone company, but is expected at any time and already a number of larger cities in the state have voluntarily taken this step and refuse to install phones in places not already wired, as a conservation measure.

Beginning August the first, the local telephone company, as all other telephone companies has been operated by the government. This step has made little if any difference in the running of the local company. However, the government has recently sent notice that a full report shall be sent in from each telephone company, giving the income and expenditures for the years 1914, 1915, 1916, and 1917 and an estimate of the business for the year 1918.

### NEW SUPERINTENDENTS

Greensburg, Ind., August 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Travis, of Rockport, Indiana, have been named as superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively, of the State I. O. O. F. Home here to succeed Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lockhart. The appointments were made at a joint meeting of the board of directors of the home and the advisory board of the order held at the Grand Lodge headquarters in Indianapolis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Travis will take charge September 6.